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# Press Bulletin

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No. 6

## CHIEF E.L. MILLER AND POSTON CITY RECOGNIZED

The high caliber of Poston's Internal Security Chief, Ernest L. Miller, was recognized last week as the International Association of Chiefs of Police accepted Chief Miller as an active member.

With only 1500 members in its ranks, the IACP is the dream goal of every "beat pounder."

A prerequisite to membership in this 140-year-old organization is that the applicant be sponsored by a member in good standing. Mr. Miller attained the coveted honor by being boosted by August Vollmer, nationally renowned criminologist of Berkeley, California.

Poston was signally honored as a "city" at the same time as a member of the IACP must be the Chief of Police of a city with a population of at least 15,000.

## SENATOR HAYDEN IS A POSTON ONE VISITOR

U. S. Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona was a Poston visitor on Friday evening.

Hayden, a graduate of Stanford University, extended greetings through Mr. Head to Stanford alumni.

## INSECTIDE SPECIALIST RETURNS TO S.F., CALIF.

Paul De Schmidt, insecticide specialist from WRA Regional office, in San Francisco, left yesterday for home after spending two days at the Poston WRA

## CASH ADVANCES TO BE SPEEDED UP SAYS FISCAL OFFICER

"The disbursing department is laboring as hard as possible to speed up the payment of the cash advances," stated Harry W. Smith, Fiscal Officer, yesterday in response to questions submitted by the Unit II Fair Practice committee members and a Bulletin reporter.

"We are hoping to be in Unit II the latter part of this week," he continued, "and will do everything possible to maintain our schedule."

Mr. Smith clarified the situation concerning the number of paymasters here and the amount of their bonds. He asserted that at the present time there is only one paymaster, Charles Taylor, who is bonded at \$25,000. However, the Administration has already applied with the Treasury Department in Washington, D.C., for increasing the bond of Mr. Taylor to \$50,000 and also for an additional disbursing agent, also to be bonded at \$50,000.

## MAIN CANTEEN IN UNIT I TO BE DEDICATED MONDAY WITH GALA CEREMONIES

With Project Director W. Wade Head scheduled to officiate, the new Poston I Canteen will be dedicated at 9:30 a.m., Monday.

Mr. Head will cut a ribbon extending across the main entrance. Special music will assist in the celebration.

## KENNEDY CONFERRING WITH ARMY ON EVACUEE COTTON WORK

Vernon R. Kennedy, employment director, arrived in San Francisco yesterday to confer with Army and WRA officials over plans for continuing cotton picking in Parker Valley.

Up to and including Nov. 12, last day of harvesting under Lt. Gen. J. L. DeWitt's orders, Postonians had harvested over 57,000 lbs. and cotton pay checks totaled \$1,536.

## CLARIFICATION OF ISSEI MEETING IN UNIT 2; 2ND CONFERENCE HELD FRIDAY

"The underlying motive of the recent Issei meeting held in Unit II has been misunderstood, stated T. Miura, Plk. 222, who was the chairman at the gathering.

"While a few forceful speakers made derogatory insinuations concerning the inefficiency of certain civic organizations as reported in the Bulletin," admitted Mr. Miura, "my primary purpose in calling the meeting was to discuss the possibilities of lending a helping hand to the council and the block managers in speeding up the payment of the two-months behind cash advances and clothing allowances."

He conceded that his purpose was side-tracked by the heated rhetoric of so-called "agitators."

"I am making this statement," said Mr. Miura, "to clarify my (cont'd. on page 3)



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Managing Editor  
 For Today  
 KAZ OKA

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION  
 ON FIRE INSURANCE OF  
 COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE**

Early in July, the Bd. of Trustees of the Poston Community Enterprises realized the danger in not carrying fire insurance covering the merchandise and equipment belonging to the Community Enterprises. The Insurance Service Agency of Phoenix, Arizona, was immediately contacted, and under date of July 17 issued a binder in the amount of \$20,000. The fire insurance policy was written early in August in the amount of \$17,300. for a one-year term, with a \$25,000 top limit on merchandise and equipment in stores and warehouses in Units I and II. The first fire rate applied was \$2.69 per hundred. Later, and after Unit III was established, the policies were changed to a total liability limit of \$40,000. with a maximum limit of \$20,000 in Unit I and \$20,000 in each of Units 2 & 3.

In connection with the fire insurance, it was the opinion of the Board of Trustees and others concerned that the rate was too high, considering the fire protection facilities available here. The Arizona Equitable Rating office was accordingly petitioned for a lower rate. As a result of this petition, a new fire rate of \$1.66 was obtained, or a reduction of \$1.03 per hundred. The total fire insurance premium now paid by the C.E. is \$356.40. The reduc-

# THE LARGER VISION

It takes faith, it takes vision, it takes inner stability to experience a peaceful state of mind in the world today. But we may know by our very need of these qualities that we are not without them.

We have within us the faith to know that He who has given birth to civilization and preserved it from its babyhood until now is not going to give up His project before it has even reached maturity. We have within us the vision to see the divinity in mankind and to perceive that these tumultuous things are but the hiccoughs, the childhood diseases, the growing pains, the adolescent anguishes of an evolving race. He who sees all things from the alpha to omega, who has witnessed our recoveries from previous disruptions and upheavals, who has outlined a destiny of perfection for us is confident concerning us; and His confidence is ours for the asking.

We do not have to wait for the war to end, for the suspicion and the bitterness of nations to be wiped out, for the resumption of friendly relations between all parts of the earth. By taking a universal view of these problems we can face the portentous days with calmness and view the future with optimism.

If in this great world need we will believe that we are not merely Mary Nisei or John Nisei and will realize that we are life, we are civilization, we are progress, we are democracy, this larger visualization of ourselves will help us to know that destruction is not upon us and that dissolution of all that is good has not happened.

History reveals to us that governments have been usurped, geographic boundaries have been changed, wars have spread their desolation, but civilization continues. What we call the Christian spirit "of loving the other fellow" and giving him some consideration, goodness and mercy flourish. These evaluations continue to live.

If the freedom of humanity is restricted in one place, it will flourish in others until its profusion covers the earth. Liberty has only helped us to realize what freedom means and that rights of men must be protected. If old systems fail, new ones will rise to take their places, systems that will be made of better and firmer stuff. Though a thousand changes take place and a thousand obstacles appear to retard us, we are destined to triumph. Out of this war-born community will arise a flame of democracy lighted by faith of new Americans whose belief in ideals will penetrate the gloom of prejudice, ignorance and misunderstanding into a dawn of new day of hope and truth.

Let us not fail in our faith in the dignity of the human spirit. Let us not falter in the vision of a nobler, kinder way of life. Let us be stable in our conviction that we, the Nisei as a whole, are moving steadily onward, and not only onward but upward.

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# CLARIFICATION OF ISSEI MEETING IN UNIT II; 2ND MEETING HELD FRIDAY (cont. from page 1)

status, and that of other well-intentioned Isseis who were instrumental in calling the meeting, as we are fully aware of the efforts being expended by those two "bodies."

## Friday Meeting

Unit II Administrator James D. Crawford was in attendance at the meeting; held Friday evening, and he explained the procedures being undertaken by the Administration to alleviate as speedily as possible the situation created by the tardiness of the cash advance and clothing allowance disbursements.

As he explained previously to the block managers, Mr. Crawford was reported as saying that the Fiscal and Disbursing departments were doing everything possible to hurry up the payments, possibly to start disbursing by or around Nov. 20th.

No concrete action was reported to have been taken by the assembly. Ten out of a total of fifteen blocks were said to have been represented at the "mass gathering."

## ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON FIRE INSURANCE OF COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE

Since the premium paid is only provisional and depends entirely on the actual inventory of stock averaged over a 12 months period, the premium at the end of that period is subject to adjustment according to actual inventories.

The entire foregoing information was gleaned from a detailed statement issued by

# DENTAL EXAMINATION TO BEGIN TUESDAY AT UNIT TWO SCHOOL

The dental division of the Public Health Department and its staff situated at the Poston II School (210-14-G) has announced its opening date of the dental examination as Tuesday commencing with the examination of the nursery and kindergarten groups.

Their dental division is supervised by Dr. Toyo Shimizu of Unit I with respective officers in the 3 units.

It is hoped through the dental examination that the Public Health Department may advance the general welfare of the community and requested the cooperation of the residents.

## SUBJUG TION TO BEGIN IN POSTON III

Gerald Mumino, asst. Unit III administrator, with the strong backing of the block managers, took over the heavy responsibility of leveling Poston III. With drivers and crew furnished by the engineers, volunteer shovel crews will aid in the leveling of their respective blocks. At least two days before entering a block, a meeting will be called to get a consensus of opinion on how the residents wish the leveling to be done in that block. As a trial Murnino plans to first do the best block, 330, and then the worst, 305.

The Public Relations dept. of the Community Enterprises, and released as a matter of public service to clarify a brief statement made recently in the Bulletin in regards to the history of the Poston Community Enterprises.

# "REC" DEPARTMENT TANGLE IN FIRST INTER-UNIT CASABA TILT

In a rough and tumble game played at Blk. 44 Friday night, the Unit II "Rec," led by sharp shooting Takeshita, smothered Unit I under an avalanche of baskets, 42-16.

Proving an offense, himself, Takeshita potted 25 points taking high scoring honors. Defensively, the team of Wakayama, Inagi, Hanamura and Fujiki held "Rec" I to a scant 16. Kaz Sato with 6 pts. led Unit I Recreation.

In the preliminary the Unit II "B" squad easily defeated the Block as Stars, 37-11. Tony Nakamura led the "B" with 10 pts.

## UNIT II MEN TO HAVE SOFTBALL LEAGUE ORDERLY SOON

The managers of the Poston II "Old Men's" softball league gathered Friday evening in the Blk. 230 Rec. office to lay plans for the coming "Winter League" schedule and regulations.

Fourteen block teams signified their intentions of participating in the "O-yaji" league which is expected to get underway within the next two weeks.

Another meeting is scheduled for this coming Friday evening to draft the final plans and schedule.

## 227 BEATS 221, 7-4

The 227 Old-timers bested the tottering 221 "O-yajis" Friday by a 7-4 score in a practice softball game.

## CLASSIFIED ADS.--

LOST: Steel Caliper Rule, \$5 Reward. Return to the Machine Shop, Warehouse 16 or 18.

Jacob Ottem

## WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

## APACHES MIDGET LEAGUE

Differential Calculus, Rec. 36, 9 a.m.

College Algebra, Rec. 36, 9 a.m.

Catholic Mass, 9 a.m. Rec. 45.

Choir Practice, Chapel II, Rec. 44, 2 p.m.

Christian Services at 5, 44, 19, 15

Buddhist Services, at 18, 22, 30, 54

Rosary Devotion, Rec. 45, 7:30 p.m.

Choir Practice at Rec. 15, after evening services.

## WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR MONDAY

Philosophical Seminar, Rec. 36, 7:30 p.m.

Analytical Mechanics Rec. 36, 7:30 p.m.

Movies, "Castle in the Desert" Blk. 4 Stage, 7:15 p.m.

Shibei & Talent Show, Blk. 59, 7:30

## SOCIAL WELFARE FIGURES TOLD

Mary Kirkland of the Social Welfare Dept. announced today that approximately 300 requests had been handled by the department, including applications for release for reasons of: employment, mixed marriage, requests for public assistance, transfers from Poston to other relocation centers, student relocation, travel permits, family problems, as well as investigations for other departments, both in and out from Poston.

A farewell party was given Thursday by the Welfare Office of Poston I in Camp 3 for Miss Kirkland, who is expected to leave soon.

OF ALL THE DAYS TO PICK---BUT YES---IT'S NOW FINALLY OPENED!

Friday, the Thirteenth may have been unlucky for some, but for Postonians of Unit I, it meant an opening of a much-awaited and much needed Shoe Repair Shop, located on the west side of the Main Canteen.

Henry Odagawa, organizer of the Shop told the Press, "We are happy to announce that finally we are able to serve the Community with a Repair Shop. We now have more than ten workers, busily engaged in fixing shoes and boots."

Hours are: 9:30 to 12 noon; 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily; Sat. half day; Sun. closed all day.

The strong Apache nine defeated the Iroquois, 5-4, in a thrill packed championship game on Fld. 35 Sat. morning.

The Apaches showed a little more power in the field and at the plate as they collected 6 hits off L. Kaga, Iroquois chucker, and committed only 2 miscues. The Iroquois also made 6 hits but couldn't score in the clutch.

The Salinas nine gave the Apaches a scare as they scored 2 runs in the 6th when W. Obata got a double to score Tsuchimoto, who got on with a walk, and later scored on B. Koto's single. The rally was cut short when the next two grounded out.

This game named the Apaches the champions of the Midget League as the Valley boys defeated the Sioux last week.

## UNIT 2 TAKES TWIN BILL FROM POSTON 1 IN A BASKETBALL TILT

In pre-season games played on Court 44, the boys from Unit 2 invaded Poston 1 on Fri. nite Nov. 13, and walked home with both ends of a double header casaba tilt by swamping the two home teams by identical scores. The host teams were badly outplayed and outscored with Blk. 44 succumbing to Unit 2 B's 36-11 in the preliminary, while the Rec. Dept. went down to the All-Stars 42-16.

In the All-Star game, center S. Takeshita was "hot" by scoring 24 digits while K. Sato was the high point man for the losers with 6.

## TOYS ARE DELIVERED TO THREE UNITS

"More than 100 toys---ranging from baby sets, baby jeeps, steam boats to Pluto pull-toys---were distributed Fri. to all those in Units 1, 2, and 3 who had ordered them during the recently held Poston County Fair," said E.J. Kurushima, head of the Toy Dept.

Money raised through the sales will serve to buy more new equipment, the report disclosed. Toys now being made are to be used, free of charge, by the Blk. playgrounds.

Sixteen workers are on the Toy Staff.

40 DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS

## NINE ATHLETES TO REPRESENT UNIT 2 AT SPORTS CARNIVAL NEXT MONTH

Baseball and Basketball  
Teams Named to Participate  
In Sports Event at Gila

At the recent meeting of the Press sports writers and various managers, five Poston 2 athletes were recommended to go to Gila Relocation Center to participate in the proposed Sports Carnival.

Athletes named were George Nishikawa, 221; Shiro Takeshita, 214; Shig Morimune, 213; Tsugio Hirayama, 227; Nick Nishi, 221. These boys will be represented on the basketball and baseball teams with William Wakayama as manager.

Ted Tsuyuki and Ben Kudo with boxing instructor, Porky Takata, were honored to represent the Unit 2 on the Poston boxing team.

If the plans materialize, the trip will be made next month, it was disclosed at the meeting.

## RED CROSS COMMITTEE MAKES RECOMMENDATION ON SCHOOL TRAFFIC

Red Cross Chapter's accident and prevention committee of the Unit 2 met Friday and made recommendations concerning traffic in and around the school campus. U. Shikuma presided.

The group also suggested lifeguards to be assigned to the swimming pools upon its completion.

## TETS FUKUTO TO LEAVE POSTON TO ENTER SCHOOL IN IOWA

Sleepy Lagoon was the setting for the farewell party given by the medical clinic Friday night for Tets Fukuto, staff member of the Sanitation and Health Department.

Fukuto leaves for Drake College, Des Moines, Iowa, in the near future.

## MLLSSES. TO SPONSOR "RING IN THE NEW" SEMI FORMAL DANCE DEC. 31

Tentative plans were made for a gala semi-formal benefit dance to be held New Year's Eve in Poston 2 by the Mademoiselles.

"Gingham" formals or afternoon dresses will be in order for the ladies. Bids are expected to be on sale within a few weeks, it was announced.

## SOCIAL WELFARE STAFFS HONOR MARGARET KIRKLAND AT ALOHA PARTY

Miss Margaret Kirkland, assistant to Miss Nell Findley, who is leaving next week to return to the Indian Service, was honored at a party given Thursday night at the 210 kitchen by the social welfare staffs of the three units.

Arrangements were in charge of the secretarial staff of the three units' offices. Refreshments carried out the "aloha" theme.

## HARRY OKUMURA NAMED BURDICK'S ASSISTANT IN POSTON TWO

Effective Monday, November 16, Harry Okumura, formerly a chef at Block 216, will act as assistant steward to J. L. E. Burdick in Unit 2.

Mr. Burdick announced that the Steward's office will be opened in the warehouse office adjoining the warehouse section to make for greater efficiency in the coordination of the warehouse and the steward's offices.

## NEW BUS SCHEDULE RELEASED

New bus schedule leaving for Units 1 and 3 for official business was announced as follows;

9:05 a.m. and every hour thereafter until noon and at 2:05 p.m. and each succeeding hour with the last bus leaving at 6:05 p.m.

## SONG LEADING CLASSES HELD WEEKLY

Song leading classes under the direction of Toru Asada will be held regularly on Monday nights at 6:30 p.m. at the 211 church hall.

Men's choir rehearsal will follow immediately at 7:00 p.m., it was announced.

## 213 HOLDS BLOCK PARTY FRIDAY NITE

With the "Corn Pone" musical misfits furnishing the background music, 213 held its first block party Friday night.

Block talents entertained with Shig Kanai, Uta Shimotsuka, George Sakamoto highlighting the performances. Musicians were Sam Ogawa, guitar; Kei Matsushita, drums; Ben Tada, sax and trumpet; James Miyazaki, saxophone.

Refreshments and games were followed by dancing..

## TRUCK SITUATION CLARIFIED

All trucks listed for general hauling are available to all departments which need trucking service, it was reiterated by Townsend yesterday. Poston III has two trucks for general use, and these may be applied for at the dispatcher's office.

Several more trucks are being sought for this project, it was disclosed, in addition to the number which were brought in some time ago.

With the latest addition to its fleet of trucks, Poston III reported a total of 12 now in service.

They were listed as follows:

Truck #8, agriculture; #18, education and post office; #19, supply; #23, maintenance and ice truck; #27, steward (both unit 2 and 3); #162 WD, construction; #35, bus; #36, police; #86 W, express; and #139 WD and 140 WD, general hauling.

## J.U.G. Head

Chosen

Sara Tsuruoka was chosen to pilot the J.U.G. at the recent election meeting. Assisting her will be Betty Kuratsuchi, vice president; Betty Tanaka, secretary; Alice Mizuki, treasurer; and Lily Kubota, publicity. Brown and white was selected as their club colors.

## SHIPMENT ARRIVES

Another shipment of addresses arrived for "roku" 3 yesterday afternoon. However, it has not yet been disclosed whether distribution has been completed.

## RECOMMENDATION

Residents are recommended not to go on hikes alone, because of the danger of accidents.

PRESS BULLETIN

Poston

III

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## "Circle Thirteen"

ORGANIZED

The "Circle Thirteen," a new boys' club, was organized Thurs., Nov. 12, with Hiroshi Togioka as the club advisor.

The principal motive of this club is to make more friends in Camp by holding socials and dances in the near future as the club progresses.

The following officers were elected: Pres. Kazumi Yamada; V. Pres., Yotsuo Suzuki; Sec., George Hayakawa; Treas., James Sakamoto; Athletic Mgr., Joseph Miyoshi; and Social Chmn., Kelly Kageyama.

## Phone Installation Expected

The Police Department of Poston III is looking forward to the installation of a telephone in its office soon, it was reported yesterday. Already, inquiries have been made as to where the policemen wanted the instrument placed.

## Buddhist Church

The Buddhist Sunday school program for this Sunday was released as follows: Rec 306, Chmn., Mary Tashiro; speakers, Tomoko Matsumura and Toru Ikeda; Rec 316, Chmn., George Katsuhira, speakers, Anna Yamada and James Kubota; and Rec 322, Chmn., Betty Hashiguchi, speaker, Nancy Hosaka.

DUST  
IN  
DESERTS

## LETTERS

Dear Editor

There's been a whole slough of block parties recently which have been exclusively for their residents---with outsiders strictly prohibited.

Now, ever since coming to this so-called relocation center, it's been pounded into us that since we are unfortunately forced to live concentrated here together, we should assimilate and make the best of it by trying to make new friends and get to-gether more. Then, what's the idea of exclusive block parties???????

They create little groups and give the people very few social events where they may get acquainted. Now, what's the aim-----know our neighbors or act as though each block is too good for the others? - May E.

Dear Editor

I'm complaining of the very poor mail service in camp. I live from day to day for letters to come and I nearly have a fit every day waiting till late in the evening for the morning delivery to arrive. Some days no letter comes but that isn't the fault of the mailman.. but the supposed a.m. mail that comes in late in the afternoon gets me! S.O.-

## Plan On Trial

The plan for transportation between the three Poston units is now on trial, it was disclosed today. At present, a bus leaves the Poston III Ad. area every hour, starting at 8:45 a.m.

# I GO COTTON PICKING

DEAR BELOVED:

A knife-like coldness stings my whole being on the chilly Poston morning. I miss you so terribly. You have been a pal to me every time I needed you but now that you are not here I cry out for you every morning and night I run around to forget you but it's impossible. I only get breathless and still think of you. There isn't anyone like you here. Your tender

warmth made me forget the bitter chills of the world. You sat in front of me, without any words. Morning and night, my thought wanders to you, hoping desperately that you will be with me soon. You are due here but why don't you come? I miss you so----it's so cold I may even get ill.

When are you coming, my Dear Heeter?

Forever yours,  
Gold Potato

## WHY JOIN CLUBS

Maki Ichiyasu, Poston I's well-known recreational leader, spoke before thirty five girls Wednesday evening at Moss 318 on values of club and its activities. "To have fun, make new friends, learn new things and develop leadership should be the main objects of being a club member," stated Miss Ichiyasu. She continued, "Every club should have an open membership but those who join must be willing to take their responsibility as a club member. Activities of every club should be the thing what every one likes to do."

## VIRILE FADS

Speaking of ever changing feminine fads, the fact must be recognized that the "stronger" half also are addicts to whims and odd extravaganzas. Brilliant cherry red felt hats top the heads of a number of young men about town, presenting a slight resemblance to maraschino cherries topping frozen desserts. Plastic belts of colorful hues adorn dirt caked cords, dusty jeans, or pastel colored, super draped slacks, according to the wearers taste. Key chains, ranging from gold snake chains to laundry room plug chains hang gracefully, catching many eyes. The hair style dubbed the "Filipino Cut", is a strange combination of ultra long and ultra short hair. Then of course, there's the sloppily long plaid shirts and the ever popular T-shirts. Top off this queerly clad individual with a "P-Jacket", and what do you have, but a typical Poston fella.

THE EVA Q. E.

J. Tateishi



DON'T FORGET!!  
BLACK FACE COMEDY  
TONIGHT--310

# Magazine Section

## SO THIS IS POSTON!

(Patience is the finest virtue in Poston)

To begin with, I was born lazy so I decided to look for some soft job when I first arrived here. My application at the employment office was merchandise manager; the alternative was lamp and shade making. I never heard from either of them.

By accident I got into a block manager's office. Before long I felt that I did not qualify on the job. I got into the habit of sleeping in the office. When I asked for a release, the supervisors, Tomo and Roy would not give it to me - they made me appear I was so important and indispensable for the block, however I knew better; I wasn't worth it. After much delay, I got my release. Incidentally, I might say that we need more men like Tomo and Roy here in Poston--they certainly know how to handle men.

(Patience is the finest virtue in Poston)

My next job was as an art craft instructor. I had no trouble getting the job from Dr. J. Powell. That was about three months ago. I never had a class and still without a class. Here's the reason why----

When I got in the Art Dept. I made requisition for materials which I never received. Without the materials I cannot conduct a class. I have not the slightest idea where the requisition disappeared -- maybe in some wastebasket, or maybe it flew out of some train window! At any rate, there I was in the Art Dept., waiting day after day----

(Patience is the finest virtue in Poston)

One day I called at Dr. Powell's office to remind him of my plight. There he suggested kindly that I make something tangible which could be salable. In that way I could contribute my talents to the Community, and also buy materials to conduct a class. I had to expand my own limited cash, this indeed would enable me to go ahead. So I made samples---they were lamps and shoes (clacks for the misses).

(Patience is the finest virtue in Poston)

The Indian arrow-weed gave me the idea of lamp. About the clacks,--- well,---my wife used to nag me about buying shoes--until I got so peevish that I decided to make one--hence the beginning of clacks. I intend to make the clacks popular here in Poston. I went to the Administration with the proposition of organizing my dept. They sent me to the Community Enterprise. There we talked it over; we didn't get "results." They sent me to the Industrial Dept. Again, we didn't get "results." I returned to the Administration but there was no definite decision arrived. In all I must have interviewed more than a dozen people and it has been going around and around--no results. My proposal was that I needed a loan; I did not ask for a gift. Finally I was promised help from the Ed. Dept. through the kind assistance from one Miss Lawton, who is the art craft dir. of Poston. We need more persons like Miss Lawton - she's a go-getter.

(Patience is the finest virtue in Poston)

As you all know about that fair, it was a 'last minute affair'. The day before, we had to work fast. I proposed to have our Art & Art Craft Div. in the New Canteen building for reasons that were obvious. Happily we managed to get the exhibition there in time, and as far as the public was concerned, they were satisfied. I have been questioned several times of my sincerity, that is---Why go into so much trouble, setting up such an ambitious undertaking and all for \$16 payroll? What's in it for me? Well, that's a fair question for me. In the first place, I enjoy working in my art craft. There's no other job I care to do. I'm supposed to be an instructor but confidentially I have more to learn than to teach, hence, while I'm here I'm going to take advantage and learn all I can, and that is to my benefit. Some Caucasian teachers asked me whether they could attend my class.

(Continued next Sunday)

"CHAME"



"CHAME, GOTTA MATCH?"



NO, BUT I CAN MAKE  
A MATCH!



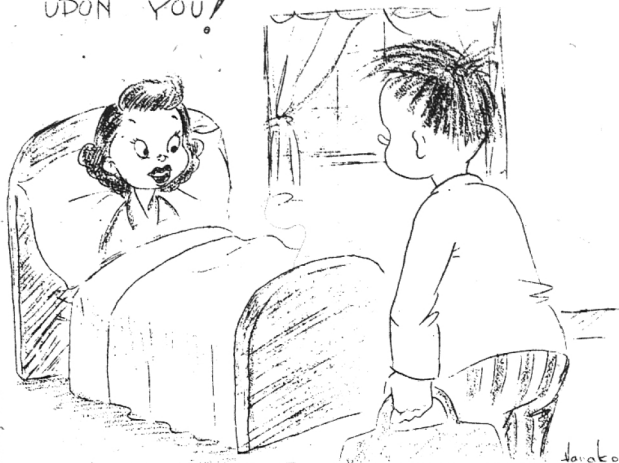
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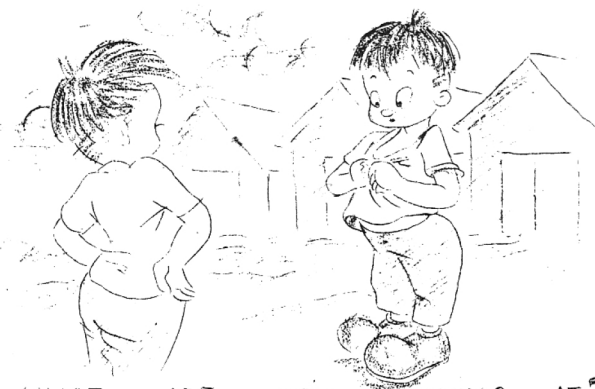
I BET I CAN  
STRIKE A FLAME!



DOCTOR, WILL THE SCAR SHOW?  
THAT MADAM, DEPENDS ENTIRELY  
UPON YOU!



haruko



WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT?  
OH! THE DOCTOR TOLD ME TO  
WATCH MY STOMACH!

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SUNDAY

COMICS

POSTON 3

"LIL'  
POSTONIO"



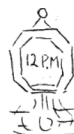
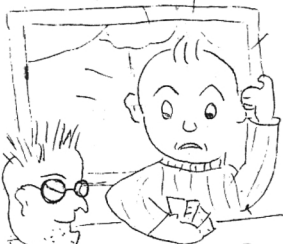
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POSTON HI. =



NOW, DON'T FORGET  
YOUR CURRENT  
EVENTS, TO-  
MORROW!



YES  
MAM!



"ENTERS  
PRESS  
BULLETIN  
OFFICE"  
(7:59 A.M.)



HEY  
GOT  
ANY  
NEWS?



# SUNDAY COMICS

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POSTORY 2

HOW THE COOKS  
GET WARM!!  
OR WHY THEY  
GET UP EARLY

